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Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Sit-downing is all the fashion. The President who neither approved nor disapproved of the sit-downers in private industry at Flint, Michigan. and elsewhere, is now confronted with sit-downers in Congress. He is silent about the sit-downers who have, until now marched with him. some times reluctantly, but still. marched. There is Senator Hiram Johnson who has taken the President's program as against his own Republican party, time and again, but who now sits down just when most needed in the assemblyman line of a new complacent judicial system that will rubber stamp the President's schemes for making this a better world.

Senator Norris, another so-called independent, has also seated himself, so far forgetting his obligations to the President who helped mightily in electing him to the Senate, as a Nebraska Independent, as to declare that "some Congress may come along after I am dead and increase it again until it is as large as Congress itself. The new court may be as bad as this one is now."

Then there is Senator Borah, Idaho warhorse of many a charge of the light brigade, who sits down heavily and squashily when such an expert constitutionalists as he is, is most needed to grease the ways. There are others of course, among the old line Democrats who are sitting down without setting off any fireworks about it. And every Congressional sit-downer knows that he is sitting on a crown of thorns, so to speak. For vox populi has two ways of expressing itself, one is through the newspapers, which nowadays represent a minority, and the other is through the ballot box, which represents a majority that believes the capitalistic system of government is a kind of communal apiary and that they are justified in robbing the hives of their honey and distributing it to the drones and the grasshoppers. Vox populi may denounce these sit-downers.

Yet Borah, Johnson et al have never flinched when it came to sitting down on the schemes of an idealistic President. Wilson with his League of Nations got nowhere because these senators were more realistic than idealistic. We think they were wrong. If the United States had joined the league of nations, aided in organizing an international police force to keep the peace, and adjudicated the complaints of underprivileged nations in a world court, we would not now be facing another world war.

But our judicial system with all its faults is still the best in the world outside of Great Britain. To undermine it by planting in the highest tribunal, judges who will render decisions to suit the chief executive, no matter how wrong or right his purpose may be, is the first step toward dissolution and decay of democracy. The People's Courts of Germany are the last word in absolutism. They are courts in which justice, as we understand it, is distorted to the whim of the Fuhrer. In Germany the traditional figure of justice, blindfolded with the scales in one hand and sword in the other, is impersonated by a cruel clown, with eyes wide open scanning in one hand the command of the Fuhrer, and holding in the other the headsman's axe. We are a long ways from it? Surely we are. But let us not take the first step toward it.

So let us be thankful for our sit-downers in Congress. The machine, with its false trade mark of "Democratic party," must at least pause before taking a step toward degrading our Supreme Court. And in that pause, it is just possible that enough Congressmen will hear from "back home" that their constituents are not pleased with the President's plan of usurping two functions of government, the legislative and judicial, which the Constitution withholds from him.

And supposing, as has happened, the pendulum swings and we should get a reactionary in the Presidency. Suppose the Liberty League members should mightily resolve to spend the major portion of their accumulated wealth, in order to save and perpetuate the conditions under which it was accumulated. A reactionary President with a subservient Congress could again pack the Supreme Court to rubber stamp his measures for the good of the peepul as he saw it.

PENN VALLEY DEER FEED WITH CATTLE

Antone Giani of Nevada City is feeding deer with his cattle on his Penn Valle ranch west of Grass Valley these days. Hay is fed every other day and as his son, Peter Giani, fed the cattle from the truck last Saturday eight deer stepped out of the brush to feed. They are as tame as the cattle paying almost no attention to the automobiie and driver as he scatters the hay about the clearing.

Peter Giani stated he saw one large buck, several does and some yearlings in the group Saturday. Some of these deer are driven down from higher mountain ranges, but this section is noted for some of the largest and finest bpcks.

LIBRARY LOANS 1903 BOOKS IN MONTH OF JAN.

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports that in January the number of books borrowed for home use was 1903; fiction, 1420; juvenile, 355; miscellaneous, 128; books borrowed from state library 6.

Number of visitors to reading rooms, 1334; men, 444; women, 117; boys, 440; girls, 333. Number of borrowers, 1161; total attendance 6495, daily attendance 100.

Twelve adult and six juvenile cards were issued and four cards surrendered, present registration 1078. Sixteen books were purchased and twelve donated, present accession 10415.

The books purchased are: That Man is Mine, Faith Baldwin; Pay Streak, John Barakwana; The Mystery of the Farm, Carolyn Wells; The Spur of Pride, Percival C. Wren; The Door Between, Ellery Queen; April's Swing, Rosemary Rees; Unseen, Albert Payson Terhune; Our Avenue, Ruby M. Ayres; Figure Away, Phoebe Atwood Toylar; Spotlight, Clarence Buddington Kelland; Lancer at Large, Francis Yeats Brown; Fish in the Sea, Elizabeth Carefree; The D. A. Calls It Murder, Erle Stanley Gardner; The Sound of Running Feet, Josephine Lawrence; I Was a Probationer, Corrinne Johnson Kern, and Without Charm, Please, Louise Platt Hauck.

Our gifts are from the Womans Civic Club of Nevada City. Man's Own Show, Civilization, George A. Dorsey; The Price of Peace, Frank S. Simonds and Brooks Enemy, Challenge; Behind the Face of Japan, Upton Slose; Russia's Iron Age, Willis Henry Chanholm and Sweden, the Middle May, Marquis W. Childs.

From Walter Sullivan we received My Lady of the North, Randall Parrish. The Gun Brand, James B. Hendrix; Captain Country, Edward Childs, The Trail of the Ninety-eight, A Northern Romance, Robert W. Service; Gold and the Mounted, James B. Hendryx. The Wife Ship Woman, Hugh Pendexter.

Thirty books were taken from the rent shelf and placed in general circulation. Our collections, fines, $4.-82; rentals, $24.20; total $29.02.

GUESTS REGISTERED AT NATIONAL HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the National Hotel are as follows:

C. A. Kalkling, W. H. McLeod, Nevada City; Eliz. Kingham, Grass Valley; J. B. McKinney and wife, of Chico; R. E. MacBeth, Sacrameto; Mrs. T. R. Christensen, Sacramento; E. J. Sall, Sacramento; G. S. Jagerson, Sacramento; C. J. Rudy and wife, Rena; J. Enos, Sacramento; Virginia R. Evans, Nevada City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Piedmont; J. E. Little, Whittier; Ray McCullough, North San Juan; Geo. Gilbert, Washington; John Connell, Alleghany; Mr. and Mrs. O. Paulson, San Francisco. A. Dodge, F. Dodge, G. Wuland, E. Auburger, San Francisco; J. H. Matchett, Oakland; H. Tyrwhite, San Francisco; P. J. Murphy, Sacramento; Ruben Nathan, Sacramento; Wm. S. Walker, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ribble, Washington; Milt Davidson, San Francisco; Vilma F. Koef, Grass Valley; Jack Wittmer, Sacramento; F. P. O'Conner.

William B. Celio, who has been seriously ill at his home on Boulder street is improving which is good news to his many friends.

USE OF GAS FUND AT BAY OPPOSED BY CHAMBERS

Definite recommendations were made last Friday evening at the joint meeting of the Nevada City and Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce regarding pending legislation affecting the bay bridge and the Carquinez bridge. Pending bills to give each county the option of whether it will surrender all its roads to the State Highway commission or leave them under control of boards of supervisors, was debated, but it was decided that since the bill provides for a county wide vote on the proposal, no recommendation was necessary.

The representatives of the two chambers voted unanimously against either lowering the rates on the San Francisco bridge, or purchasing the Carquinez bridge, out of gas tax money. It was stated that the vast cost of completing the approaches to the Golden Gate bridge has already depleted the funds that might have been used to improve or extend roads in the mountain districts.

The chamber will meet this evening and discuss routine matters.

Tomorrow evening there will be a joint dinner meeting of the two chambers of commerce in the Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley, at which Senator Jerrold Seawell will be the guest of honor. He will explain the peding legislation and advise the two chambers how this will affect the county.

FORREST B. RISLEY TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

Forrest B. Risley, who has successfully conducted a cleaning and tailoring establishmnt in Nevada City since May 1932, will move from his present location in the Bost Building on Broad street to the Masonic Building on Pine street. Remodeling is being done and Mr. Risley will move March first. He has built up a fine trade since coming to Nevada City. His many frieds wish for him continued success.

BILL TO BAR ALL SIT-DOWNERS IN STATE PENDING

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15.—"Sit-down strikes", which have had the nation's industrial front in an uproar for several weeks past, may shortly be outlawed in California as "criminal trespass"!

The red-hot issue bobs up in California in a bill by Senator Harry Parkman of San Mateo, introduced in the legislature before the 30-day recess, but which apparently escaped attention until a few days ago.

Under the Parkman act, "sit-down strikers" would be declared guilty of "criminal trespass" and would be subject to prosecution under the penal code.

The act amends the definition of "criminal trespass" to include any person who "enters upon the real property in the possession of another, or remains thereon," without the consent of the owner.

Fear that "sit-down strikes" may spread to California business and industry—and possibly to California farms during the harvest season—is said to have prompted the proposed legislation.

ESTEEMED LIBRARIAN PASSED AWAY SUN

Miss Mary Nolan, assistant librarian of Nevada City, died Sunday at the home of Miss Mary Warnecke, where she had been seriously ill for several weeks. She is the last member of the family which consisted of her parents and three sisters, Mrs. Kate Allen, Miss Maggie Nolan and Miss Lena Nolan, the latter passing away about a year ago. Her parents owned and the family always resided in the home on Pine street in this city. Miss Nolan was a patient sweet and kindly woman, whom everyone loved and respected.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Canice Catholic church with Holmes Funeral Home in charge of services.

BERT WILMERTON IN FEDERAL SERVICE AGAIN

Bert Wilmerton, of the Bosworth Furniture Company of this city, has been called into the federal service again as a construction superintendent. He is completing the unemployment camp at North Columbia where 300 men are living. The camp will house 400 men when completed which will be about March first. Wilmerton will superintend work on five camps from Fresno to the Oregon state line, if sufficient federal funds are appropriated. He was in charge of construction of the camp at North Bloomfield two years ago. Wilmerton has the authority to call on unemployed men in the camps to assist in construction of these camps, or place them to do other work, outside the camp, if need arises. He was a Nevada City visitor today.

A. M. HOLMES AGAIN ON STATE FUNERAL BOARD

A. M. Holmes, secretary of the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers has been reappointed as a member of the board by Governor Frank Merriam. Holmes was appointed a year ago to fill an unexpired term but his present reappointment is for a full term of four years.

He is head of the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City and the Holmes Hooper Funeral Home of Grass Valley.

PRESIDENT MAY BE S. F. GUEST AT BRIDGE OPENING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—A formal invitation was delivered to President Roosevelt at the White House this week to attend and participate in person at the Golden Gate bridge opening and attendant fiesta in San Francisco from May 20 to 23.

The invitatio was presented personally by Supervisor Arthur M. Brown, Jr., general chairman of the Golden Gate bridge fiesta, and Supervisor James B. McSheehy, delegated by the San Francisco board of supervisors to represent the city with Brown. Members of the California congressional delegation joined in the invitation ceremonies.

The interview with President Roosevelt had been arranged in advance through Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, honorary chairman of the fiesta committee.

The invitation was an elaborate hand painted drawing on vellum, adorned with scenic views of the great bridge and the Redwood Empire, and was signed by Mayor Rossi, Supervisor Brown and William P. Filmer, president of the Golden Gate bridge and Highway district.

The invitation was painted by Chesley Bonestell, internationally known California artist, whose work and art studies of the Golden Gate bridge, have won him fame in the art galleries of the world.

It read as follows:

"Greetings: The citizens of San Francisco and the Redwood Empire of California cordially invite the Honorable, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of the United States to be present at the opening of the longest single span in the world, the Golden Gate bridge, and the attending fiesta in celebration of this historic event—a fiesta of gayety, carnival and pageantry with brilliant and spectacular fetes on land, air and sea. San Francisco, California, May twentieth to twenty-third, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven."

The signatures of Mayor Rossi, Filmer and Supervisor Brown followed and the invitation bore the official seal of the city and county of San Francisco.

While in Washington, Supervisors Brown ad McSheehy extended official invitations to the Golden Gate bridge fiesta to Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, and Cabinet officers and other dignitaries. Mayor Fiorello Le Guardia of New York, Mayor Howard J. Kelly of Chicago were likewise invited.

Before returning to San Francisco Supervisor Brown will make a swing of the entire country, inviting governors of various states, and mayors and other dignitaries to come to San Francisco for the bridge opening celebration.

Washington Grocer Chides Chamber for Sending in Supplies

Here develops a comedy of errors. Fred E. Conner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter from Washington, Nevada county, declaring that all the activities, ramifying from Washington, to Nevada City to Roseville, Sacramento and back again, with Senator Jerry Seawell, Earl Lee Kelly, the Plaza Grocery, the Penrose Grocery, the Jackson Grocery and others doing a quick "assist," to use a baseball term, amounted just simply, to nothing more or less than love's labor lost. The chamber did a neighborly and humane act in rushing food to Washington, Nevada county, that was not needed, according to the letter which follows:

Washington, Nevada County,
February 12, 1937.

Mr. F. E. Conner,
President, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce
Dear Mr. Conner:

In answer to the letter published in the Morning Union, of February 7, stating we were all out of groceries in our store, I hereby wish to deny this statement, as we still have plenty of stable groceries for a good many meals yet. We were out of butter, eggs, bacon, coffee and bread, but we cannot be expected to stock too many perishables, as they would be unfit to be eaten if kept on hand for long periods. Our order for supplies was in Nevada City waiting for Mr. Haverstock to bring it out to us. At no time, to my knowledge, was there anyone really in need of food. If there were the people here surely would have been glad to share with them till such time as there were additional supplies brought in.

In justice to ourselves and to others who have volunteered to sign this letter, I request that you publish this denial.

Thanking you I remain
Sincerely yours
Washington Grocery,
By John A. Crowley.

H. O. Kohler, R. C. Fontz,
Charles Blay, Roy Walch,
Mervin R. Tracy, J. C. Kane,
H. Hagen, Mrs. Boden,
Frank Nelson.

The letter Mr. Crowley refers to was one written by George F. Lowe who runs a restaurant in Washington, in which he stated that the two stores in town were out of the following foods, sugar, flour, coffee, bread, or anything else.

It is probably that "or anything else" that moved one of the two store owners to protest. In some particulars the two letters do coincide. Crowley acknowledges that his store was out of butter, eggs, bacon, coffee, and bread. Lowe fails to mention the dearth of eggs and bacon but does mention sugar and flour.

Apparently there is a rift in the lute in Washington. A fact finding committee is needed.

On this end of the line, however, with no telephone to Washington working, Nevada City did its humane duty, which was to believe the letter sent in by Mr. Lowe and rush matters so that the highway was opened and $60 worth of perishables, butter, eggs, bacon, etc. were taken into Washington to relieve, if, not all the Washington people, at least those who were customers of Mr. Lowe.

On board ship the crew is often put through fire drills, against the day of an actual fire. While it is not yet established that Washington was suffering from lack of food, it is certain, since both letter writers agree, it was sadly needing certain foods. And if were established that the first letter was somewhat of an alarmist nature, it still hurts nothing that the Chamber of Commerce went through its fire drill, and at least made all the motions of affording relief. It also speeded up the work of clearing the Tahoe-Ukiah highway, which should have been done in any event. It is a very dangerous thing to permit the highways to be closed at any time. Lives often depend on communications.

It is to be hoped that the sufferers of Mississippi and Ohio River floods will not undertake to rebuke the Red Cross for the outpouring of food, medical supplies and clothing which has been made on their behalf.

TOWNSENDITE SERIOUSLY HURT IN CAR CRASH

Miles Tilden, North San Juan Congressional District Organizer of the Townsend Club of this district, who attended a meeting inLos Molinos last Saturday suffered a broken leg in an auto accident when returning home and is in a Marysville hospital. Mr. Tilden accompanied Mr. Washburn of French Corral, Mr. Thomas, president of the Townsend club of Grass Valley, and Joe Davidson, laundryman of Grass Valley on the trip.

There was a pouring rain and Mr. Washburn closed his newly purchased car closely. He was driving and it is suspected carbon monoxide developed in the machine. Washburn stated he really didn't know what happened, but it seems he struck a bridge instead of crossing it. Mr. Tilden was the only one injured in the accident, but Washburn's new car was badly damaged.

TRINITY CHURCH WILL HOLD WED. SERVICES

Lenten services will be held in Trinity Episcopal each Wednesday evening at 7:30 during Lent. Rev. Charles ashburn wishes to call the attention of all parisoners and friends to these services.

EDWARDS GRADE IMPASSABLE

The Edwards Grade on the South Yuba is so badly washed out that it is now impassable to traffic of any kind according to Supervisor Cary Arbogast who warns travelers not to try to take this route.

SIGNS OF SPRING IN SKY AND STREAM

An arrow head of wild geese winged their way over Nevada City several days ago in their flight from the Sacramento Valley to their summer feeding grounds in the north; Friday robins were cheerily announcing their arrival in this city and Sunday a brilliant balmy day, the lusty croaking of a frog on Little Deer Creek on Park Avenue, joined in the chorus. "Spring is Just Around the Corner." Snow that has been on the ground the past six weeks is rapidly melting, showing green grass about the lawns in Nevada City and a general clearing up of colds and flu is encouraging all to look forward to promises of a fine spring.

The last storm which was over a four day period precipitated 5.39 inches of rain at Nevada City. A total of 12.34 inches of rain has fallen so far this month giving almost an inch per day. The total for the season is about 27 inches. Last year the rainfall to February 12 amounted to 35.43 inches.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS AT LAKE VERA. WEEK END

Thirty eight Camp Fire Girls accompanied by Miss Rhea Rupert and Mrs. Scott came up from Piedmont last Thursday evening and spent the week end at Camp Augusta on Lake Vera. The group tried the Nevada City-Grass Valley sgi course Friday and decided to try Cisco Saturday. A pouring rain succeeded in getting them all soaking wet, nevertheless they claimed to have had a fine time over the holiday. Oakland and Piedmont Camp Fire Girls will come up this week end to visit the lodge on Lake Vera.

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After forty-four days of fruitless fighting, of violence and disruption within an industry, of uncompromising demands and petulant pouting and name-calling on both sides, peace comes to the auto strike front.

And now, while the plants run and the men are busy at their jobs, the disputants are to "sit down" to the conference table and talk over their remaining differences man to man, in a spirit of good will.

This is more like it. This is the kind of "sit down" we need most these days. It is what the American way of settling things should be.

From the start it was clear that this course was the only one. And we may be thankful that the contending factions availed themselves of it before the deadlock developed into a major catastrophe.

But why not sooner? Why can't plants be kept running and men kept at work while the leaders in any dispute thrash out their differences over a conference table? The answer is that they can. What we need is mediation machinery to give every possibility of settlement a chance before any strike can take place. Then, without compulsion or arbitrary abridgement of the rights of either side, you can be sure that practically no serious strikes ever will take place.

The auto strike settlement has shown that men can compromise, see the other fellow's point of view, and bargain in a spirit of give and take. The job now is to get them to do this before there is violence and idle plants and idle men, rather than after.—Contributed.

Liberty Will Prevail

If we take the larger view, the prevalence of dictatorships in Europe is not so alarming as it may seem. To all outward appearances the power of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin goes about unchallenged, crushing personal liberty, freedom of speech and press and religion.

But underneath it is challenged—seriously challenged.

Today half the population of Germany is described as in a state of secret but strong rebellion against the efforts to deify Hitler. Not only Jew and Catholics—but Protestants, Masons, Veterans and a host of other groups are united in opposition to the Nazi regime. And if they are not working openly, they keep alive a network of underground opposition that is as powerful as it is determined.

The peoples of the world have had a taste of democracy and personal liberty, and have found it too sweet to let permanently die. If they are swayed from it by the outbursts of intense nationalism, it is but transitory aberration. The groups who normally are in healthy opposition to each other within a framework of government which guarantees personal liberty eventually unite to defeat any force that attempts to subdue all others.

It may be painful while it lasts. But Hitler will fall—eventually, every dictatorship will fall. And ultimately the world will achieve a character of democracy that will never be subject to even temporary impositions of tyranny. — Contributed.

Confidence

(By Clayton Rand)

In 1933 America was paralyzed by fear—much of our trouble during the depression was because business had the nightmare—was afraid of the dark.

As the country emerges from its jitters, people have gradually grown bolder again until there are already indications of speculation running riot.

Many gambling schemes are being over-worked as overconfidence takes the place of fear in the nation's money marts.

Human nature runs pretty well true to form and before many years shall have passed the same people who needed a shot in the arm in '33 to bring them back to life will need a padded cell to subdue their madness.

I hereby resolve to spend a little less than I earn, soaking some of it for the evil day—I shall not go goofy with the crowd again!

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Let's Make The Dirt Fly

(By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE)

Bend on the shovel and sharpen the spade,
Clear out the gullies and widen the grade,
Room make for people who gladly will cry:
"Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly."

"Stream beds may irk us but we are too smart,
Conquering rivers is only a start,
Swiftly it's flowing but faults we will spy—
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly."

"Up! Build the great forms; the steel reinforce;
Pour in the concrete and turn the old course
Of a deep river, from where it would lie;
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly."

"Tunnel through mountains and blast out the stone!
There, build a structure from Man's mind alone,
Burrow through hillsides then out to the sky,
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly."

"Freshen the wastelands this dam surely will,
Valleys will blossom and farmers shall till,
Here is prosperity never to die,
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly."

Gold will be mined if we only will try;
Work for us all is the dam's honest scheme,
Gold will be mined if we try only try;
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly."

High School Notes

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(By FRED GARRISON)

BASKETBALL GAME

The Nevada City Armory Hall has not within last few years held such a crowd as assembled at the Grass Valley Union high school Miners vs. the Nevada City high school Yellowjackets clash last Friday night.

Cliff Hoff did his best to forestall the Miners trudging but alas, it was not enough, as the Miner A team defeated the Jackets to the tune of 40 to 21. In this, the high spot game of the evening, the Jackets started off with a splendid verve and in the first quarter it was a fifty-fifty show, and so on till the second quarter and second half when the over-powering Grass Valley team came out with the fast playing they are noted for and took the locals down a notch. The locals gave all they had for their school against their old time rivals. Bill Butch Bennett played the outstanding game for the Jackets and the Miners had a tough time stopping the rush to victorious baskets. Cliff Hoff, although not in the best of condition, held the Miners down and kept the wondering valley team from a real slaughter to the Jackets. Tony Perez again was hailed as an all around excellent player in the forward position. Phil Joyal, Melvin Clark and Todd Bonner also kept the Miners thiking hard. Tex Wilson of the Miners, showed local and Grass Valley fans what it means to a basketball game to have a foot more or less of height over a rival team.

The individual scoring of the teams in the A tilt follows: Nevada City—Bill Bennet, 11; Cliff Hoff, 4; and Phil Joyal, 3; Bonner and Perez made points on free throws. Grass Valley individual scoring: Toms, 14; Willson, 12; Beckerly, 8; Pratt, 10; and Ostrom, 4. The Nevada City A team surprised their rooters and non-rooters by entering on the court in new suits. Purple shorts and Purple and Gold uppers made the game colorful.

In the preliminary battle, the final score was 26 to 15 in favor of the Miner B's. Fast playing dominated the game for both sides and the Barron lads did their best. Rob Graham and Karl Kopp played an outstanding game and kept the visitors guessing. The individual scoring of the teams follows: Nevada City: Karl Kopp, 7; Eddie Doolittle, 4; Herschal Lotz, 3; and Rob Graham, 2.

In the halfs and in between the games, the Nevada City high school band, under the direction of L. E. Sweeney, played marches and added color and music to packed Armory Hall.

The following played: Nevada City A team: Tony Pereb, Cliff Hoff, and Phil Joyal, fwds., Bill Bennett, center, Melvin Clark, Todd Bonner, Lacy Jones, Carlos Casmore, and Carl Tobiassen, gwds. Grass Valley A team: Roy Toms, and Pratt, fwds., Tex Wilson, cent., Ostrom, Beckerley, Hansen and Crabbe, gwds. Nevada City A team: Rob Graham, Karl Kopp, and David McCraney, fwds., Herschal Latz, cent., Phil Angove, Reg Kennedy and Eddie Doolittle, gwds. For Grass Valley B team: Berdot, Philen, and Road, fwds., Whilley and Baker, cents., Kenny, Crispin, Marks, O'Neil and Vaddez, gwds.

Grass Valley will meet Placer Union, who defeated Grant Union, also Friday night, next Friday while the Nevada City teams tangle with the Roseville quints.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Last week the Nevada City high school dramatics club, under the leadership of Miss Nancy Jones presented before the student body a play entitled: "And the Villian Still Pursued Her." The study hall, where the play was held was packed with students who only had to pay the small fee of five cents to see it. The cast included the following: The hero, Carl Tobiassen; the "shero"—Mary Lou Draper; Mr. and Mrs. Handout - Marlin Young and Vella Flindt; Mary, the maid, Georgia Glennon; the fierce villian, Jack Reeder; and the country cousin, Jane Bennett. The play was directed by a student Miss Norlene Whitley. the club is planning a college play to be given soon.

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Charles Barton this morning advised his attorney, Lynn Kelly, that he would plead guilty tomorrow to the charge of issuing fictitious checks. This makes it unnecessary for the jury which had been summoned to appear tomorrow to try the case.

Barton spent upwards of eight years in San Quentin, Folsom and in county jails for this same offense. He is a two-time loser according to the record. He will appear before Judge Raglan Tuttle tomorrow to change his plea to guilty. Barton was arrested when he passed two fictitious checks in Nevada City.

SKIDDING CAUSES ACCIDENT

A car driven by Elzear Foley skidded on a turn near the Dew Drop Inn Saturday and overturned landing on its top with wheels in the air.

Mrs. Emma Foley and Mrs. Daniel J. Couhglan were in the car with Mr. Foley. Mr. Foley escaped with out injury, both Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Colghlan were badly bruised. Both ladies are recovering well after such a shock. The accident was due to unavoidable skidding on the slippery highway.

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FUNERAL SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel in Nevada City for the late Ray Kirkpatrick. He died last Thursday at San Juan while being taken from Alleghany to a hospital in Downieville. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg of French Corral. Kirkpatrick was 50 years of age and followed mining.

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Endorsed by Sacramento civic leaders, service organizations, and women's clubs, as inductive of a more substantial citizenry, "Modeltown," presents definite plans for the building of home, showing the total costs and F. H. A. terms. The homes on display are of the type in which Californians are interested and are designed to meet the budget of the average citizen.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS AT OROVILLE CONFERENCE

A group of young people and several older folks drove to Oroville Saturday afternoon to attend the 46th annual Epworth League conference. Rev. M. Perkins, Mrs. H. Clark were the elder, while the members of the league were Joan Grant, Vernie Deschwanden, Madge Pianezzi, Helen Davidson, Jane Bennett, Laura Price, Barbara Phariss, Virginia Carney, Ruthe Godfrey, Jean Martz, Karl Kopp, Phil Angove, Melvin Clark, Paul Phariss, Franklin White, Gerald and Paul Coke.

The schedule was as follows: Saturday one o'clock registration; two to five thirty o'clock recreational conference; six, banquet with Ivy Hills, toastmaster Seven o'clock, conference business Eight, drama, "The Great Choice" by First Church, Sacramento; nine thirty, district fellowship; ten, adjournment.

Sunday: 9:30. Morning watch.
10:00. Conference Fellowship.
11:00. Morning Church Service.

The leaguers were assigned houses and were nicely provided for. Some of the speakers were Paul Campbell, Thomas Cvitkovick and Buford Bush.

Mrs. Cameron Larsen was able to return to her home Sunday from the hospital after an appendicitis operation of several days ago. She is making a splendid recovery. Dr. B. W. Hummelt was the attending physician.

NO. 7263
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA, NORTHERN DIVISION.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the Matter of STANLEY LEE LEITER, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of the above named bankrupt:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of February 1937 the said Stanley Lee Leiter of Nevada City was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Referee in Bankruptcy, at Belcher Bldg., Marysville, California on the 27th day of February 1937 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine said bankrupt, and all unsecured creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed may appoint a trustee, determine whether said trustee shall be authorized to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to and filed within six months from the 10th day of February, 1937. Claim blanks can be obtained at any large stationery store.

Dated: Marysville, California, this 13th day of February, 1937.

RICHARD BELCHER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
W. E. WRIGHT, Nevada City, Cal., Attorney for Bankrupt.

CHANGE IN MAIL DISPATCH

Postmaster Betty Martin West announces that beginning today first-class mail and parcel post for western dvision as well as parcel post for eastern division dispatched with postoffice closing hours at 2:30 p. m. instead of 3:15 p. m. as previously. There will be no change in dispatch with postoffice closing hour of 7:30 p. m.

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Nevada City street pavement suffered to the extent of several thousand dollars during the cold weather. Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett stated that chains were on autos for so long broke many patches of pavement. This permitted frost to work in and very materially damage the pavement. Portions of Coyote and Sacramento streets will have to have the pavement torn up an resurfaced. At present city crews are repairing breaks in water pipes, under pavements and filling holes in the pavement with rock. Paving will be done in warm weather, probably the latter part of May.

Jim Baldwin, recent Murchie miner who has held several local mine leases, has gone to Bisbee, Arizona. He expects to be gone about three months. His friends Norval Hazen and Cal Begeley went to Bisbee several months ago and are employed in the mines there.

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SOCIAL EVENTS
PARTIES, WEDDINGS and CLUB NOTES

Many Prize Winners At V. F. W. Auxiliary Party

Although there was a steady down pour of rain Friday evening there was a fine attendance at the public card party given by the auxiliary of Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W. The following won door prizes: Mrs. Blanche Williams, side of bacon, donated by Purity Meat Company; Mrs. Martin Van Berg, 20 pound sack of flour, donated by Purity Store; Mrs. T. Gispare, a roast, donated by Smith's Package Meat Department.

Winners of card games were mah jongg. Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Mrs. Anne Sherman.

Whist: Mrs. Forrest Risley M,rs. Havey, Mrs. E. Northey, Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Mrs. Knucky, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Jessie Costa, Mrs. Annie Godfrey.

Auction Bridge: Mrs. Theodore Rundy, Mrs. Trezise, Mrs. George Shebley, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. G. O'Connor, Mrs. Molthen, Mrs. Ernest Mohr.

Local People Attend Ski Tournament

A number of persons from Nevada City journeyed to the state ski tournament at Cisco which was put on by the Auburn Ski Club Sunday. It was a perfect day and the snow over five feet deep; the state highway was in excellent shape and all who attended had a splendid time. Mr. Leland Smith, of the Tahoe National Forest, who has been in Truckee all the past week, acted as one of the official starters in the ski jumping events. Several hundred were present and contestants entered from clubs from all over the state. Particular comment was made on a ten year old boy from the Mt. Shasta Ski Club who made a 55 foot jump from the ski runway. Between four and five o'clock the results of the contests were broadcast over the radio from Sacramento with the Capitol Chevrolet Company sponsoring the broadcast.

Among those from Nevada City attending were, Mrs. Leland Smith, daughter and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory and son, Mrs. Belle Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, Mr. and Mrs. O. McCraney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.———

Donald Bosworth Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. C. E. Bosworth entertained Saturday evening in honor of her son, Donald Bosworth's sixteenth birthday Saturday evening. His birthday occurred on St. Valentine's Day but the party was held the evening before. About fifteen guests were present and Donald received many lovely gifts. Several hours were spent playing games prizes being awarded for high scores.

The cosy home and tables were decorated with a St. Valentine theme. The table being artistically arranged with valentines, favors and candles. The large birthday cake was the central feature of the dainty refreshments served.

FEDERAL STAGE WILL PRESENT CROCK OF GOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Local theatre goers who have witnessed performances of Ralph Chesse's production of "The Crock of Gold" are unanimous in the opinion that the lines rank among the most beautiful of any ever give a puppet performance. One passage has been singled out by Stanley Walker, city editor of the New York Tribune, in his book "City Editor."

"In the 'Crock of Gold' Walker writes, 'James Stephens, the Irish author, has a passage which might be the text for every young journalist who wonders about writing. It is: 'A thought is a real thing and words are only its raiment, but a thought is as shy as a virgin; unless it is fittingly apparelled we may not look on its shadowy nakedness; it will fly from us and only return again in the darkness crying in a thin childish voice which we may not comprehend until, with aching minds, listening and devining, we at last fashion for it those symbols which are its protection and its banner."

The adaption of Stephens' book was made by Charles Bratt and Victor Connors for the Federal Theatre Project The play is staged at the government theatre. the Federal at 906 Bush street, every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:30. Beginning next Saturday afternoon and on Saturday afternoons only, "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented.

WINDOW SMASHER TO SPEND 85 DAYS IN JAIL

George McNally, a drunken disorderly character of Grass Valley, was occupying a cell Saturday night in the Grass Valley jail. He was irked apparently by silence and solitude and finally picked up his cot, thrust its legs between the bars and broke out the window panes. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley today, pleaded guilty and was fined $20 damages for breaking windows and furniture and $150 for disorderly conduct. Since he had no cash to pay the fines, he went to jail for 85 days.

FAMOUS CONTRALTO AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Schubert, Haendel, and Sibelius, are the composers whose works will be sung by Marion Anderson, famous Negro contralto, February 26 in the Memorial Auditorium. Several Negro spirituals will be program features.

Well known selections on the program, which is anticipated as the greatest of the Music Series attractions for this season, will include Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Der Tod und das Maedchen"; Verdi's "Don Carlos;" Sibelius "Die Libelle" and "Wer es ein Traum" sung in Swedish and German respectively.

Spirituals will be Hall Johnson's "City Called Heaven;" Roland Hayes' "Lord, I Can't Stay Away;" John Payne's "Crucifixion;" and Florence Price's "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord."

Miss Anderson, whom the New York Times calls "one of the greatest singers of our day," is one of the newest, as well as most celebrated singers in today's concert world. Her preliminary education in music was financed by interested friends, and extensive study and work have brought about unusual success for one of her youth.

Tickets for her concert are on sale at Ye Music Shoppe.

Reservations are being made also for the final concert of the Sacramento Music Series to be given on March 11 in Memorial Auditorium by Alberto Salvi, world's greatest harpist, and his instrumental quartet.

E. J. Haverstock, U. S. mail carrier, who has been having all sorts of trouble in carrying mail between Nevada City and Washington had another piece of bad luck on February 10, when thieves broke into his gas pump in front of his home at Washington and stole 50 gallons of gasoline. He is still carrying mail from the Junction to Washington via tractor and sled making the trip from there to this city in his machine.

Mrs. Emma Foley and Mrs. David Coughlan who were badly bruised in a car accident caused by skidding, Saturday are recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Filler of this city spent the week end in Oakland visiting friends.

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Jury Need Not Appear

The jury summond to appear on February 16, will not be needed, and need not appear. The defendant in the case has pleaded guilty

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